## **BEST TICKET PICKED** BY CITIZENS UNION

Preferred Candidates on City, County and Borough Ballots Named.

HYLAN ACTS ARE ISSUE

Curran Is Presented as Unusually Well Fitted to Be Mayor.

LOCKWOOD IS INDORSED

Vincent Gilroy, as Aldermanic Head, Is Recommended to Voters.

The Citizens Union has issued its Voters' Directory, containing its report n all candidates for public office in the present campaign and its statement of preferred candidate for each

THE NEW YORK HERALD has printed the report on the Judicial, Assembly and Aldermanic candidates. The report on the city ticket and the county and borough tickets follows:

MAYOR.

Henry H. Curran (Rep.), indorsed, lawyer; born New York city Novem-Yale, graduating in 1898; graduated from New York Law School with honors in

engaged in newspaper work and practiced law from 1901 to 1910; his first active political work was in the campaign of Bannard for Mayor, 1909; in 1910 he was Republican nominee for Congress, cutting down the usual Damocratic majority by more than 2,000 votes.

First public office as member of local School Board for brief period in 1911; elecaed to the Board of Aldermen to fill vacancy in March, 1911, arving until April, 1917; was minority leader one year, majority leader two years, chairman of Finance Committee and ex-officio member of Sinking Fund Commission three and one-half years, vice-chairman of the board six months; during this period on various occasions acted as President of the Board and Acting Mayor, and sat as a member of the Board of Estimate; as chairman of the Curran Aldermanic Committee 1912-13 conducted an investigation of the Folice Department which resulted in many recommendations for improving the management of the department, most of which were put into effect by Commissioner Woods, and recommended an increase of first year patrolinen's salaries, which was granted by the Board of Estimate.

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While majority leader brought about a reform in the rules of Aldermanic procedure, the abolition of the 'marriage chapel graft.' the abolition of the Aldermanic newsstand privileges and other Aldermanic patronage for awnings, sandwich men, &c.; brought about the enacement of a sound and honest Building Code after several prior attempts had resulted only in a succession of scandais, and a complete codification of city ordinances for the first time in ten years; in 1916 he attended the Plattaburg Citizens Training Camp; in 1916 he was a candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen against Frank L. Dowling, one of the most popular men in Tammany Hall, and although defeated ran ahead of Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for President that year.

In April, 1917, he was appointed.

past then age for liability for military service; he was commissioned Major and served overseas with the Seventy-seventh Division on the Vesie River and in the Argonne; he was honorably discharged on April 15, 1812, and resumed his position on the bench; in November, 1919, he was elected President of the Borough of Manhattan, defeating Edward F. Boyle, a popular Tammany leader, and carrying the borough by a majority of over 8,000 votes, the first Republican to carry; the borough on a straight party ticket.

Although one of a small minority in the hoard, he has rendered able service to the city by his careful watch of majority action, and has to his credit a number of constructive accomplishments, including the passage of a tax exemption ordinance for new houses, which has been the only real direct inducement to the construction of new homes in the city and which has since resulted in the investment of over \$100,000,000 in new housing construction; he was immediate and outspoken in his opposition to the enactment of the traction legislation at Albany last winter and sought personally to Induce the Governor to have the bill amended to give the city adequely home rule powers, a proposal which he has continued to advocate.

The Citizens Union has watched the career of Major Curran from its beginning and is proud of the fact that it has been closely associated with him in his constructive achievements in city legislation and administration. It believes him to be unusually well qualified by reason of experience and capacity to undertake the difficuit duties of Mayor of New York, and it urges every voter who desins to terminate the present misrule of Hylan, Hearst and Murphy to cast his vote for him.

John F. Hylan (Dem.), lawyer; born on a farm in Greene county, N. Y., April 20, 1868; attended district school; was a brakeman and fireman on the Catakill Mountain Railroad; came to New York-right law school; graduated in 1897, passed his bar examination and poened a law office at Gates avenue and Broadway in Brooklyn; b

#### Profiteering on Piers Blazoned by Posters

A NOTHER of the "Broken
Promise" posters of the Republican - coalition forces,
pleturing how Mayor Hylan has
not fulfilled all of the pledges he made four years ago, was put up on the elevated and subway staions yesterday. It reads:

BROKEN PROMISES. PUBLIC UTILITIES FOR THE PROPLE.

In 1917 Mr. Hylan, asking for your vote, declared: "My fight is to take from the hands of monop-oly the control of our public utilioly the control of our public utili-ties and administer them for the HIS RECORD. City owned piers were leased to

Sabbatino & Co. for \$10.41 a day and subleased for \$200 and more a

A steamship company paid \$34,-950 to a "mystertous stranger" to secure a six months' lease on pier

Another company paid \$13,500 for "services." A former Hulbert office boy go \$12,500 for obtaining pler 3, H. R. To secure a lease on pier 74, H. R., a steamship company had to pay \$25,060 to a "broker." Vote out the profiteers whose graft raised the profiteers whose graft raised the costs of foods.

THE REMEDY. CURRAN for Mayor. LOCKWOOD for Comptroller. Board of Aldermen.

Savings and Loan Company, which failed with a loss to depositors of \$5.000,000 and the directors of which were severely censured by State Banking Department and by a Supreme Court Justice for deliberate misrepresentation and evident effort to deceive depositors. He remained on the Magistrate's bench until 1914, when he was appointed by Gov. Glynn County Judge of Kings county to fill a vacancy; in November, 1915, he was elected County Judge of Kings county, remaining in this position until elected Mayor of New York on the Democratic ticket in November, 1917. His record as Mayor is too familiar to the people of New York to need amplification here. It constitutes the real issue in the municipal campaign.

Jacob Panken (Soc.), lawyer; born in Russia; 43; educated in public schools in New York; graduate of New York in New York; graduate of New York

COMPTROLLER.

Charles C. Lockwood (Rep.), indorsed, lawyer; 44; born in Brooklyn, N. Y.; public school and New York Law School education; member Assembly 1914; State Senator since 1914; hairman Senate Committee on public education and joint legislative committee on teachers salaries; in this capacity was active in securing far reaching amendments to the education law and the establishment of new standards and schedules of salaries for teachers throughout the State; also chairman of the special committee that sponsored laws bringing about the reorganization of the municipal courts and the consolidation of acts relating to building inspection and supervision in regime, sandwich men, &c.; brought about the enacement of a sound and honest Building Code after several prior attempts had resulted only in a succession. New York city; as chairman of the joint legislative committee on housing of city ordinances for the first time in years; in 1916 he attended the Plattsburg Citizens Training Camp; in 1916 he was a candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen against Frank L. Dowling, one of the most popular men in Tammany Hall, and although defeated ran alread of Carless E. Hughes, Republican candidate for President that year.

In April, 1917, he was appointed City Magistrate by Mayor Mitchel and held that office until January, 1921; his period on the bench was interrupted by the war, when he left his position as City Magistrate, with nearly ten years of his term to run, enrolling in the First Officers Training Camp in Plattsburg in May, 1917, although the 32 years old, considerably past the age for liability for military.

Legislature and a great deal throughout the year to important constructive measures in the interests of the people."

The State Federation of Labor said of him in 1913: "On your record you are entitled to the vote of every working man and woman in your district." The Citizens Union, believing this unusual praise is fully justified and that on the basis of his experience and ability Senator Lockwood should be elected Comptroller, heartily urges his election.

Charles L. Craig (Dem.), lawyer, 49; born Arcola, Ill.; educated at Washington University and Columbia Law didate. A man of intelligence and

Arcola, III.; educated at Washing-University and Columbia Law his activities in regard to the elimina-tion of the New York Central's West Side tracks, having undertaken a study of that situation for the West Side As-sociation, for which he was counsel; was active in opposing the proposed agreement between the city authorities and the railroad during the Mitchel administration; nominated for Comptroller in 1917 and elected; his administration of the Comptroller's office has been marked by continual bickerings with the Mayor and various department heads: marked by continal bickerings with the Mayor and various department heads: has been twice held guilty of contempt of court. Once on motion of the Citizens Union for disregarding the terms of an injunction restraining him as the financial officer of the city from selling a certain bond issue and later by Judge Mayer of the United States District Court for publishing criticisms of the court in connection with the handling of street railway receiverships. In this latter case he was adjudged guilty by Judge Mayer and sentenced to serve sixty days in the Essex county jail, but Judge Mayer, being overruled on appeal by Judge Manton, the sentence has not been carried out, the matter having been again appealed; his obstinacy and self-will fresuently stand in the way of public service: he is a clever and adroit lawyer who is given to relying on technicalities to carry his point; a public officer of considerable capacity, whose value is weakened by his personal idiosyncrasies. Mayor and various department heads:

bent known suffrage leaders in the na-tion; a daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, one of the ploneers in the suf-frage movement in America; was long president of the Women's Political Union; active in local and national civic movements; candidate of wide expe-rience and learning.

Senate, District Attorney, Surrogate and as candidate for Frestein of the Board Supreme Court Justice; active as attempt for labor unions; elected 1917 Justice of the Municipal Court, the first Socialist to be chosen to judical office in the Republican primaries by his nomination over two "straight" Republicans Socialist to be chosen to judical office in New York city; candidate for United States Senator, 1920.

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Murray Hulbert (Dem.), lawyer, 40; born Rochester, N. Y.; educated Water-loo, N. Y., public and high schools and New York Law School; member Con-gress 1914-1913; Dock Commissioner since 1918, appointed by Mayor Hylan; veryed as a conflict member on the New served as ex officio member on the New York and New Jersey Port and Harbor Development Commission. Owes his ap-pointment to interest taken in port matters while in Congress; has made thorough study of port problems; under his administration the evils of the city's nolley in record to pier leases have

Joseph M. Levine (Rep.). Indorsed, Lawyer and builder; born Lithuania concated City Cologe of New York and wilder; porn Lithuania concated City Cologe of New York and New York University Law School; former counsel to County Clerk; provious candidate. A Hearst retainer, the county; former counsel to County Clerk; provious candidate. A Hearst retainer, the county is former counsel to County Clerk; provious candidate. A Hearst retainer, the county is former counsel to County Clerk; provious candidate. A Hearst retainer, the county is former counsel to County Clerk; provious candidate. A Hearst retainer, the county is former counsel to County Clerk; provious candidate. A Hearst retainer, the county is former counsel to County Clerk; provious candidate. A Hearst retainer, the county is former counsel to County Clerk; provious candidate. A Hearst retainer. Charles Novello (Rep.), educated plant in member Assembly 1917, when Citizens as "far from satisfactory."

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Corporation Counsel, Brooklyn Bureau
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Edgar F. Hazleton (Rep.). Indorsed awyer, 32; born Brooklyn; educated aw school; First Assistant District Aty 1918-19; Justice Municipal Court since 1920; active in local civic organiza-tions; a well equipped candidate of long residence in Queens, who is qualified to give an honest and efficient administra-

Maurice E. Connolly (Dem.), lawyer;
41; born Queens county; educated Columbia Law School; admitted to bar 1902; has not practised extensively, his time being largely taken up with office holding; appointed City Magistrate by Mayor Gaynor; elected by Aldermen t Borough President 1913; reelected 1917; defeated for Supreme Court in 1318; has been part and parcel of the Hylan regime; a clever and very busy politician. His attendance record at Board of Estimate meetings during the past four years is the poorest of any of the Barnet Wolff (Soc.), restaurant busingmembers of the board, Illness will explain only part of his absence; his constant blekerings with the Comptroller have helped to make the board's sessions a "bear" garden.

ness; 44; born France; public school education; member Board of Aldermen 1918-19, when Citizens Union Aldermanic report said he was beligerently active and well informed on city affairs.

James A. Donegan (Dem.). No indorsements.

Joseph M. Levine (Rep.). Indorsed.
Lawyer and builder; born Lithuania
purcated City College of New York and
New York University Law School; formeriy a Progressive; has been very acmeriy a Progressive; has been very acmerity and builder; born Lithuania
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interested in affairs of his own borough; his narrow viewpoint makes him of little value in consideration of citywide matters.

William W. Passage (Soc.), department manager; 52; born New York; public and business school education; active Socialist worker; frequently a candidate.

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Percival E. Nagle (Dem.), Municipal Court Clerk; born Ireland; public school deducation; long Tammany district leader under Croker; Commissioner of Street Cleaning under Van Wyck administration 1909-01; Transfer Tax Appraisor 1912-14; Alderman 1908-10; served with American Expeditionary Force during war. An "old guard" Tammany leader with variegated record in an out of office.

Leonard C. Kaye (Soc.), printing pres

### M'ADOO DEMOCRATS LINE UP FOR HYLAN

Tammany Horrified Also by Support Given by Wilson Men, Old Time Foes.

measures in first year and with being conscientious but not generally effective.

Brooklyn.

George W. Baker (Rep.). indorsed, Shoe manufacturer; 57; born Philadelphia; public school education; long prominent in various financial, civic and commercial organizations; director in several banks; member New York and National Commission on Prisons; vice-chairman Republican country Committee. A candidate whose several banks; member New York Chamber of Commerce; board managers Bedford Y. M. C. A. A business man of high standing who can be counted on to help rescue the city from its present misgovernment.

Edward Riegelmann (Dem.), lawyer; born New York city; educated New York University Law School; counsel for Sheriff, Kings county, 1904; Assistant Corporation Counsel, Brookiyn Bureau of Street Openings; assistant counsel Public Service Commission 1916; defeated for State Senate 1908; present Borough President elected on Hylan ticket 1917; fair attendance at Board of the t

"ghost stories" that were going around an anti-Tammany man who has been prominent nationally acknowledged that there probably was some national politics being played in the present situation. No matter what the real facts may be, the "playing up" of the Wilson Democrats in the Hylan campaign cast is causing a lot of apprehension in some quarters and will work to the disadvantage of the Hylan ticket among the ratio tage of the Hylan ticket among the

#### TWO BUDGETS.

STATE OF NEW YORK. \*125,000,000 920..... \$273,700,000 \*Estimate by Legislative Finance

was laid before him. "Concerning the rest of it, however, I know nothing."
It is said that Mr. McAdoo was to have issued a statement strongly indorsing Hylan within a day or two. However, in view of the rumpus his support has kicked up in the Hall pressure is being used to have the statement suppressed.

Bernard M. Baruch also was to have rome out" for Hylan about the same time and to have loosened up his purse strings for the benefit of the campaign fund, according to the story Mr. Baruch could not be reached last night, but his secretary said she was sure he had

there is a terrible "how-da-do" in Tammany Hall over it. Zealous friends of the Mayor who have been fining up all the old time enemies of Tammany went just a step too far when they added the man who, more than any other, was responsible for the local organization remaining out in the cold on all patronage during the Administration of President Wilson.

For several days there have been persistent rumors that some sort of a bargain has been made with Mr. McAdoo whereby he and his friends are to share whereby he and his friends are to share thereby he and his friends are to share thereby he and his friends are to share the many went into the Hylan camp. Among whereby he and his friends are to share the many went into the Hylan camp. Among whereby he and his friends are to share the many went into the Hylan camp. Among whereby he and his friends are to share thereby he and his friends are to share the many went into the Hylan camp. Among whereby he and his friends are to share the many went into the Hylan camp. Among whereby he and his friends are to share the many went fints the first of his faction to swing into the president Wilson. Becreative and the bard the beard in both cases, it was announced. Bernard S, Deutsch, lawyer for Stew-astent rumors Association, who is interested in the writ to have pension to tals restored, said he would go before a Supreme Court justice to-day and institute contempt proceedings. "The Mayor and the board knew that the petition for the writ was being heard while they were sitting," he said, "and while they were sitting," he said to be provided to the provided the man who, more than any th

vice-president of the publishing house of Doubleday, Page & Co., after having been in the firm a score of years. His associates, including the heads of all departments in the company, gave a luncheon in his honor at the Yale Club Monary and received a silver clock to him.

her of the League to Enforce Peace, the Japan Society, the American committee of the International Chamber of Com-

MAKERS OF BUDGE IGNORE MANDAMU

Silent on Contempt Danger as Appeal Is Taken to Higher

BROWNE IS CONFIDENT

Realty Expert Expects Pension Error Can Be Rectified by Aldermen.

The only heed paid by Mayor Hylar and the Board of Estimate yesterday to the writs of mandamus ordering them to correct the city budget regarding pen-

Surveyor, and former Justice Samuel Scabury. Others, who have been off the reservation, but are out openly for Hylan, are Herman Metz, George B. Meccielian, W. Bourke Cockran and William F. Schneider. It may be all right, but the average Tammany Hall man is watching developments closely.

H. S. HOUSTON LEAVES DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO.

Associates Present Silver Clock to Him at Luncheon.

Herbert S. Houston has resigned as vice-president of the publishing house of Doubleday, Page & Co., after having been in the firm a score of years. His associates, including the heads of all departments in the company, gave a luncheon in his honor at the Yale Club Monaday, and presented a silver clock to him.

contempt actions.

The budget next is considered by the Board of Aidermen, which has power to decrease the budget but not to increase its items. Mr. Browne said he believed the Aidermanic power was sufficiently broad to revise the budget in the respects desired and that he would carry his fight before that body.

merce and the committee on foreign trade of the Council on Foreign Relations. He is the author of an article on purchased by the United States from "The United States on Its Way to the Italy, has been completed at Langley League of Nations," published in the Field. The date for the official test has current number of the Woman Citizen.

# Business Needs Lower Transportation Costs

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33x4½	53.55	42.85
35x5	68.45	54.75

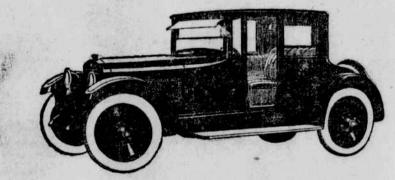
Size	Old Price	New Price
30x3	\$10.95	\$ 9.85
30x3½	13.95	12.55
32x4	28.25	25.45
34x4½	40.30	36.25

Glant Pneumatics Size	Old Price	New Price
36x6	\$ 91.85	\$ 82.65
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